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MONDAY EDITION

The Cameron Herald

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Vol. 115 No. 66 | Cameron, Milam County, Texas, Monday October 28, 1974 | 8 Pages Today

Now With F.M.L.

Eighty-five pound Martin among some of the smaller seventh grade OJT players kinda wondered about the size of that Hearne seventh grade.

At least half a dozen were as tall or taller than the referees, several were heavier at 160 or more and most of the Hearne boys were a head taller than Cameron's team.

Martin got squashed once, which doesn't happen too often to small, sinewy quarterbacks. No complaints, particularly, just a comment: "Weren't they a little big?"

Somebody said they had a 5-0 record coming on the field. They also were bigger than Hearne's eighth grade, and a lot of people's frosh squads.

So it is hardly sour grapes for us to mention the score was 54-0 Hearne.

No problem in the future, however, because the Hearne varsity will be a few pounds heavier and only a couple inches taller by average when Martin and the rest of his bunch grow up

It is little wonder that permanent injuries occur in junior high level when that kind of imbalance happens. The football fraternity, however, probably would say little because the Hearne team is a winner.

NOW-NOW-NOW

This kind of thing dramatizes how a crowd enjoys the legendary "David and Goliath" competition. I went through the same thing in high school football, and I concluded I was an emissary of muscle for other people of another generation who enjoy hitting and crunching, regardless of whose injuries they are.

It is another example of the world's statesmen and generals sending whole generations into trenches of World War I or Vietnam of the 1960s to set the stage for futher hostilities the next generation.

FAIR PROVIDES MAJOR FUNDS FOR MUSEUM

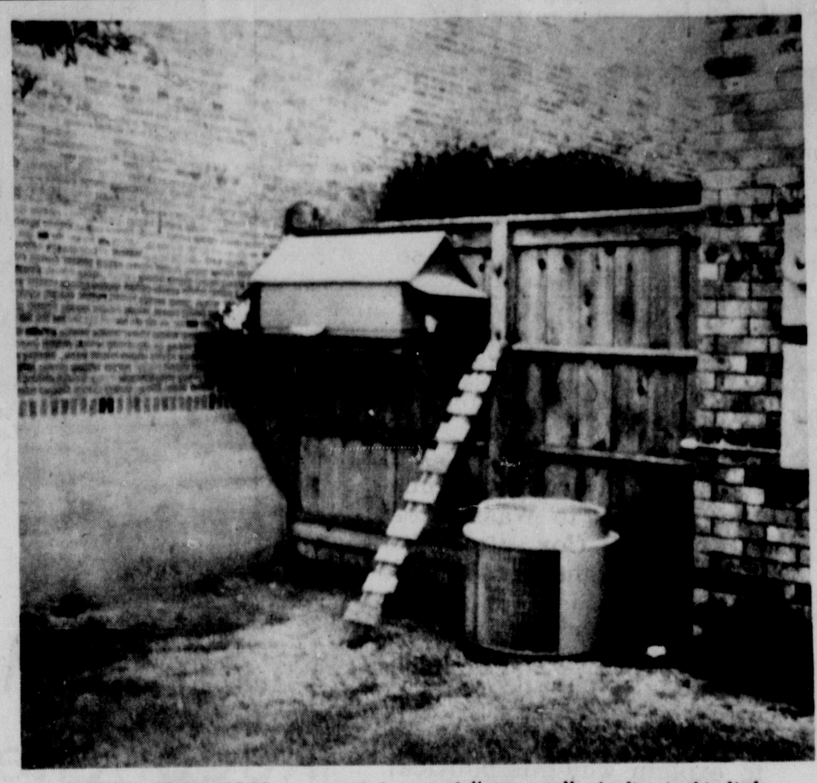
The Cameron Arts and Crafts Fair provided the first major funding for a Milam County Museum and the Cameron History Club followed Tuesday with a program emphasising the need for a museum.

Pledges of support came from representatives of towns and communities in Milam County, the Cameron Planning Commission, and County Commissioner LaVert McKinney.

Early reports from the Arts and Crafts fair indicated that proceeds, all benefiting the museum, will exceed $500. A major portion of Fair profits came form concessions and the Cameron Fire Department and Dean Trubee pledging all profits to the Milam County Museum.

Representatives of the Cameron History Club and the Chamber of Commerce Ladies Auxiliary have presented plans for a museum to County Judge O. B. Harden and requested that Commissioners Court designate the old Milam County Jail to house the museum.

Mrs. Don Humble, chairman of the Arts and Crafts Fair, said continued funding for a museum was guaranteed by the success of this year's show. "Major expenses, such as construction of permanent display booths, will add to profits from future art shows," Mrs. Humble noted. Additional funding is possible from federal and state grants and loans.



SAFETY FROM DOGS is provided several "city cats" who live in this little green house, complete with ladder, behind George Miller's sandwich shop. George keeps the kitties fed, but the cats flee from strangers, including the Herald photographer.

FOLK FETE IN GREAT SHAPE, REPORT SHOWS

Folk Fete's in great shape!

In a financial statement issued by the Folk Fete board, total income for the 1974 Folk Fete was shown at $7,242. This included $3,282 for beer and soft dirnks; $3,122 for armory admission, $441 for booth rentals, $200 for the 1973 banquet, $168 for the queen contest, $25 in a donation, and $2.53 phone concession.

Total expenses for the fete was $5,080.81. Beer and soft drinks cost $1,632; advertising $553; bands $685; Armory expense, rent and insurance $267: sanitation and clean up $442; table and chair rental $481; electrical $335;office expenses $145; queen contests and float $127; parade expense $44; lumber materials $125;night watchman $42; 1974 banquet $198.

Net income for 1974 was $2,161 and a balance from 1973 totaled $1,313, bringing the Fete's present bank balance to $3,474.

Mrs. Betty Elley is the new president of Folk Fete, it was announced this week. Other officers and directors were named at the directors meeting along with ex-officio members.

Serving as the first vice president is Johnnie Barrett and Milton Wright is second vice president. Tresurer is Mrs. Marguerite Michalka and secretary is Mrs. Pearlie Krenek.

Directors named to serve one year terms are Frank Luecke, Dana Kestenbaum, J. K. Wilkerson, L. W. Stroup Jr., William Kelm, and Mrs. Krenek.

Serving two year terms as directors are Mrs. Marcelino Flores, Mrs. Carroll Green, Mrs. Skip Hobbs, Ladis Marek Jr., Monroe Marek and Ed Magre.

Three year terms will be served by Wright, Mrs. Elley, Barrett, Clarence Hanel, Mrs. Michalka, and Joe Lee Humplik.

Ex-officio members include Charles Hundle, Lincoln Mondrik, representing the city council, and presenting the city council, and Charles Kunz representing the Chamber of Commerce.

Wednesday, November 6 at 7 p.m. has been set as the date and time for Folk Fete's annual membership meeting. This will be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Menu will be barbecue with all the trimmings, catered by Rudy Mikeska of Taylor. Only advance tickets will be sold, and are on sale now for $3 each. Tickets can be bought from Janice Turner at First National Bank or Charles Hundle at Citizens National Bank.

MRS. BETTY ELLEY

Area Roundup

Beef Producers Organizing

ROSEBUD

A mass meeting of beef producers will be held Tuesday at the Rosebud-Lott High School gym in Travis for the purpose of organizing the Falls County Independent Cattlemen's Association. Beef producers, small and large, are feeling the bite of inflation and depression, and are organizing a group that can have a say-so about the marketing of their cattle.

Bicycle Thefts Unsolved

ROCKDALE

Recent bicycle thefts in Rockdale remain unsolved, Police Chief Truman White reported, quelling a rumor that arrests were made and the case cracked. The story got out after police questioned some people from Illinois who were traveling through in a white van.

Cotton Picker Traps Leg

HEARNE

Joe Berka Jr. of Mumford is in a county hospital recovering from severe lacerations of the left leg after it was caught and pulled into a cotton picker. He got off the machine to kick away some vines that were hampering operation when his leg was caught.

Market Has Booths Available

GEORGETOWN

The Georgetown Chamber of Commerce still has booths available for the upcoming Old Georgetown Market set for Nov. 16. Applications are available at the Chamber office for either the 20 x 30 foot space for $10 or the 10 x 10 foot space for $5. The booths are to sell antiques, second hand goods, home baked and canned goods, artwork, and handicrafts.

County Plans Jail Improvements

BELTON

Bell County commissioners spent most of its two-hour session studying budget revisions to take care of expansion and improvements to the county jail. The court also set a conference with county architects on final bid preparations for the jail work, and set a bid opening date for Nov. 26.

Zoo Director Quits

WACO

Raymond Gray has quit his post as director of the Cen-Tex Zoo at Waco. He said he resigned because "the pressure and tension of answering to 32 bosses and their wives was more than I could stand." He said he will stay on the job as long as necessary to take care of zoo animals.

City To Study Rates

LAMPASAS

The city ot Lampasas will spend about $10,000 for a study of utility rates to see if an increase will be necessary to balance the city budget. A financial study showed the general fund has been operating with a $20,400 deficit during the 1973-74 year.

Council Opposes Gas Hike

GATESVILLE

The city council voted last week for Gatesville to join other cities served by Lone Star Gas Co. in opposing the company's application for Railroad Commission approval of a hike in Lone Star's city gate rates. If the Railroad Commission approves the increase, it will cost the average Gatesville household 64 cents a month.

Kubiak To Speak To County Group Annual Meeting

Rep. Dan Kubiak will be special guest speaker for the Milam County Program Building Committee when it holds its annual meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Cameron Community Center.

Talks and discussions will be given by individuals on different industries in Milam County, including grain, cattle, dairy, swine, cotton, rural water programs, catfish farming and industry itself.

Incoming chairman Mrs. Clyde Holliman of Rockdale will take over from outgoing chairman Max McClaren. Other new officers include Frank Nelson of Milano, vice president; Mrs. Berneice Charles of Tracy, secretary; and members of the economic committee Mrs. Joy Graham of Thorndale, McClaren, and Doug Williams of Buckholts.

The meeting is open to the public and anyone who is interested in the economic development of the county is urged to attend.

ABE Program Active In 4-County Area

An expanding Adult Basic Education (ABE) program is reported by the director in a four-county area, with Milam, Robertson, Burleson, and Lee counties participating in the classes. New classes have recently been started in Somerville and in Caldwell.

Max McClaren, County School Superintendent, whose office is fiscal agent for the program, said some 200 to 250 adults age 16 and over are involved in the program this year.

General Educational Development (GED) tests are administered about every three months and completion of the test is equivalent to a high school diploma, which often leads to advancement in the student's job.

The tuition-free classes cover the basics of English, including both literature and grammar, math, science, and social studies. Also included are courses on health and social hygene. The program will initiate courses in civil defense starting in mid-November, McClaren said.

James Gwaltney is ABE director for the four-county area, and is now in the process of re-establishing classes in Thorndale and Bremond, which had been in need of teachers.

Summer classes in bookkeeping and shorthand were also held, however, these classes will in future be administered by public schools, McClaren said.

The classes are open to any adult age 16 or over, including school dropouts. For more information and times and places for classes, the prospective student should call Supt. McClaren's office at 697-3001.

Most Area Banks Report Increases

Most area banks reported increases in deposits over a year ago, but two of the banks showed decreases. They are First National of Rosebud and the Buckholts State Bank.

Rockdale State Bank led all area banks with a deposit increase of $1,028,092 over a year ago. Current deposits are $18,277,073.

Deposits at the Citizens National in Cameron were up $182,532 to a total of $21,246,121. First National in Cameron showed deposits at $13,701,194, an increase of $456,810 over last year.

Thorndale State deposits were $3,065,371, an increase of $158,252 and First State, Rogers, shows an increase of $143,119 for a total of $2,166,774.

Even Arabs Feel Inflation Pinch

By Hugo Anson

BEIRUT

Reuter -- Arabs throughout the Middle East, even in the oil states whose production clamp down sent shock waves throughout the industrialized world, are feeling the effects of inflation.

To the rich it is only a nuisance, to the middle classes it means frustration. But to hundreds of thousands of poor Arabs, inflation has brought despair.

Even the wealthy oil-producing nations have not been spared. They are earning many more billions of dollars from their petroleum exports than they did two years ago. But the cost of their heavy dependence on the inflation-stricken west for food and industrial imports has also soared.

Lebanese, Syrians, Jordanians, Iraqis, and Saudi Arabians alike watch furiously as their wage increases only drive up prices further beyond their reach.

Thousands have taken second jobs driving taxis, translating, serving in restaurants, or selling lottery tickets, to buy food and clothes for their families or to meet the latest rent increase.

In Egypt, the problem for many housewives is scarcity rather than inflation. Prices of ordinary goods have jumped, but many foodstuffs have virtually disappeared from the markets.

Towns are swollen with anxious women and children lining up in scorching sun for such necessities as rice, soap, and tea.

Many poor and middle class Arabs cannot hope to save. They feel their living standards are falling. This anxiety, coupled with a fatalistic conviction that governments cannot or will not cure the disease, brings more wage demands, pushing prices up the spiral.

Last month the 14 month old Lebanese government, led by Premier Takieddin Al-Solh, resigned following criticism by political leaders and the press that it had failed to fight inflation and uphold law and order.

Reuter correspondent Stephen Somerville reports from Beirut that a new government is now being formed, but the people are pessimistic about its chances of beating inflation.

Economists say the only answer seems to be a vigorously enforced price, wage, and credit squeeze, but this relies on businesses which hike their prices too sharply.

The most savage burst of inflation followed a 10 percent wage increase ordered by the government for the public and private sectors last February.

Now some unions are demanding another 15 percent wage increase, which, judging from the past, will only make the average person worse off.

Earlier this year, the government stiffened credit terms, encouraged savings by stepping up interest rates and increased the amount of obligatory reserve holdings in banks.

But the association of Lebanese banks said the government should have moved to cool off the economy 12 months ago "when overheating was at its worst, the flood of capital into the country was even more massive than today, and speculation of every sort was at its height. . . now there are fears that the new (tight) credit policy will depress the expansion of the Lebanese economy."

Lebanon is a country of merchants, and although most of them are aware that a vicious circle is the trademark of inflation, each businessman is anxious to protect his own family, so self-sacrifice and discipline are hard.

Abdulla Bechir, a 32 year old Beirut electrical engineer with four children said the worst inflation had been over the past six months.

"I want to see the government bringing down prices and forcing shopkeepers and businessmen to obey these prices," he said. "I know a lot of people who would prefer a cut in prices to another wage increase. I certainly would."

Nabil Raba, a 40 year old school teacher in the southern Lebanese port of Sidon said, "My salary has doubled over the past 10 years, but there has been no improvement in my standard of living. You run to keep still. I know that for poor people it must be even worse, and it's no use people pointing to the fact that they have radios and refrigerators.

Manpower Program Well Under Way

The Manpower Program under the Comprehensive Employment Training Act of 1973 is well under way in Milam County.

The Manpower in-school program, providing work opportunities for disadvantaged youngsters ages 14-21 has 22 needy youngsters working in schools, libraries, non - profit hospitals, the Cameron Housing Authority and for the city.

The Cameron Herald

COMPUTERIZED JOURNALISM

A TEXAS INSTITUTION SINCE 1860

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Frank M. Luecke, Editor and Publisher

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We Walk A Lot...

Leon Jaworski is back in Houston and probably back on his Texas ranch trying to understand man's inability to cope with the heady powers of chief of state.

He left the office of special prosecutor of Watergate after a jury was named which is now hearing the coverup trial. Former President Nixon himself may one day be a witness.

Jaworski, 69, told interviewers he still was in effect dumbfounded by the events leading to Nixon's resignation, Nixon's pardon and to the whole experience of bringing Watergate conspirators before the judicial bench.

He had the experience at an even higher level of travesty, by most standards, when he was a U. S. prosecutor during the Nuremburg trials of post-Nazi Germany. It was this background and success as a Houston attorney which brought him to Washington to succeed Cox after the "Saturday night massacre."

If Jaworski fails to comprehend the Nixon Administration's inability to deal with its Washington realm, it boggles anyone else's mind to explain why this political charade is a part of a free country's political scheme. A farce led to tragedy.

Jaworski's ability to prossecute ultimate political excesses in open court is legend.

And he may be convinced that Washington in peacetime is no different than Berlin in war when pressures of power "blow men's minds."

We don't philosophize on a ranch on such questions, Mr. Jaworski, but we walk a lot.

FML

What Others Say...

Joe P. Cain-Who's He?

THE ISSUE: Why a protest vote against Jim Langdon would be in the public interest.

An "out" running against a member of the Railroad Commission is the Unknown Soldier of Texas politics.

Theoretically the people elect members of the Texas Railroad Commission.

But in spite of these three men probably affecting the pocketbook of more people than any other three men in the state, the race as a practical matter has been meaningless.

In modern times, no incumbent running for election has ever been defeated.

Most of the time the incumbent is hand-picked for the job.

The governor fills unexpired terms on the Railroad Commission. If a commissioner dies, the governor names his successor.

There is another slick device. If a man knows he is going to leave the commission, he often doesn't wait for his term to expire. He resigns and that allows the governor to name a man who can run as an incumbent.

All three members of the present commission were first appointed by a governor and then ran as "incumbents."

Chairman Jim Langdon of the commission is up for re-election. Republican Joe P. Cain of Houston is running against him.

Cain operates three truck lines. He is a former president of the Texas Motor Transport Association.

We do not know how good a commissioner Cain would make.

For example, he swallows completely the oil industry claim that if you will just "take off the federal shackles" and let oil and gas prices rise high enough "we'll find you the oil and gas."

Alas—every indication is that finding oil and gas in that quantity in the U.S. is not that simple.

But Cain seems to be a man who would muster righteous indignation if he decided the public was being "tromped on."

One Cain policy is appealing.

Cain is refusing to accept any campaign gifts larger than $5. Even this $5 must be by check, not cash, so even the smallest gift is "on the record."

In contrast, by the end of June Langdon and Commissioner Mack Wallace had received campaign gifts of $94,000 from the special interests they are charged with regulating.

Foot-dragging by the commission on Coastal-Lo-Vaca's failure to live up to its contracts with San Antonio and other areas shows how badly a Railroad Commission with zeal for the public's interest is needed.

Joe Cain, the "out" candidate, probably will wind up where all "out" candidates have in the past.

But a sizeable protest vote against Langdon—by voting for Cain—would help.

It would be a signal that the Railroad Commission policy of ignoring public interest has its dangers—even for "incumbents."

—SAN ANTONIO NEWS

Webster's

New Collegiate

Dictionary

Now On Sale At
THE CAMERON HERALD

French Minister Seeks To Reconcile Paris, Police

By Paul Majendie

PARIS

Reuter--French Interior Minister Michel Poniatowski has set himself a monumental task--defusing the powder keg of mistrust between Parisians and their police.

The French police and public engage in constant verbal warfare. In contrast, many Parisians are baffled when they visit Britain by the amiable cooperation of the populace with the ever-obliging "Bobby".

There are, of course, two sides to the coin. Astrong anarchist streak runs through most Frenchmen and the beleagured policeman often over-reacts in a sensitive siutation.

For Poniatowski, the solution is simple--"Police should be made to feel that 99 per cent of people are honest characters whom they should treat with respect and courtesy. Also whom they should protect, help and be considerat to."

Touching on the profound mistrust between population and police that was highlighted during the student riots of May 1968, he said this particularly applied to the young.

"Atention must be paid to the way in which a young person is treated when, for example, he is stopped for having some small fault with his bicycle." the minister said. "It 's his first contact with the state and will mark him for life."

Poniatowski has abolished hotel registration cards and has introduced a series of crime-prevention operations in French cities.

He is determined to demolish the barriers of mutual suspicion. "Psychological education for the police is essential and if police training has to be prolonged for this, then I will do it." he said. "Only in modifying the attitude of the police can we change the population's attitude towards them.

Poniatowski would like to see a civic education course in France's police schools. He also favors a return to the old idea of "little islands", with each neighborhood having two or three policemen who are responsible for it, who know the residents well and who therefore can protect them better.

The police should get out of their stations and patrol cars and start to walk the streets", Poniatowski said.

Most French villagers know and respect theri gendarmes while provincial towns recruit their police forces from among the locals.

But most Paris policemen are from outside the capital. Trying to recruit Parisians is almost a lost cause.

The Parisian, in fact, is a prickly customer. He has a rooted, almost reflex, hostility to the policeman. This results in encounters between police and public which may produce a hilarious court case but is a sad reflection of a failure to communicate.

For instance the male driver who hailed a husky blond policeman with the words "Hello, sweetie" got a $60 fine while the man who danced on a policeman's hat got a month's suspended jail sentence.

Light-hearted exchanges on the road also fall very flatt with the law--the drunken driver who said "After you gentlemen", when asked to blow into a breathanalyser got a 15 day suspended sentence for his quip.

Alaskan Study Maps Waves, Wind

By Betzi Woodman

ANCHORAGE

Reuter -- An ambitious wind and wave measurement study is underway in the Gulf of Alaska, one of the most inhospitable of the world's potential oil regions.

The study, known as GAWWMP -- for Gulf of Alaska Wave and Wind Measurement Program -- will help petroleum companies who hope to tap the oil reserves believed to lie under the gulf's floor.

The study, which will last for at least 33 months, is administered by the Marathon Oil Company for a group of 13 petroleum firms.

Much of the data will be gathered by "waverider" bouys placed in clusters of three at five locations in the gulf.

They will be moored in waters from 300 to 600 feet deep in an area stretching almost a thousand miles from Trinity Islands on the west to Yakutat on the east.

Each of 15 buoys will transmit information to on shore locations as well as recording the data by means of an internal data logging system.

Only the clusters of buoys located off the Trinity Islands, Middleton Island and Yakutat will transmit data to shore continuously.

All buoys will use the logging system to record statistics on wave activity by means of a 17-minute sample taken hourly and stored on cassettes.

Data stored in the buoys, including those off the barren islands and icy bay, will be retrieved in the springs of 1975 and 1976.

Besides wave height and wave period information, the onshore stations will continuously record wind speed and direction, barometric pressure and atmospheric temperature.

Two previous studies obtained only portions of the required wave climate data, and failed to measure either large waves or wind.

The firs study, carried out over a 30-month period, measured waves at a shallow inshore location.

A second study, lasting three months, was also carried out only at one site, according to a marathon according to a Marathon spokesman.

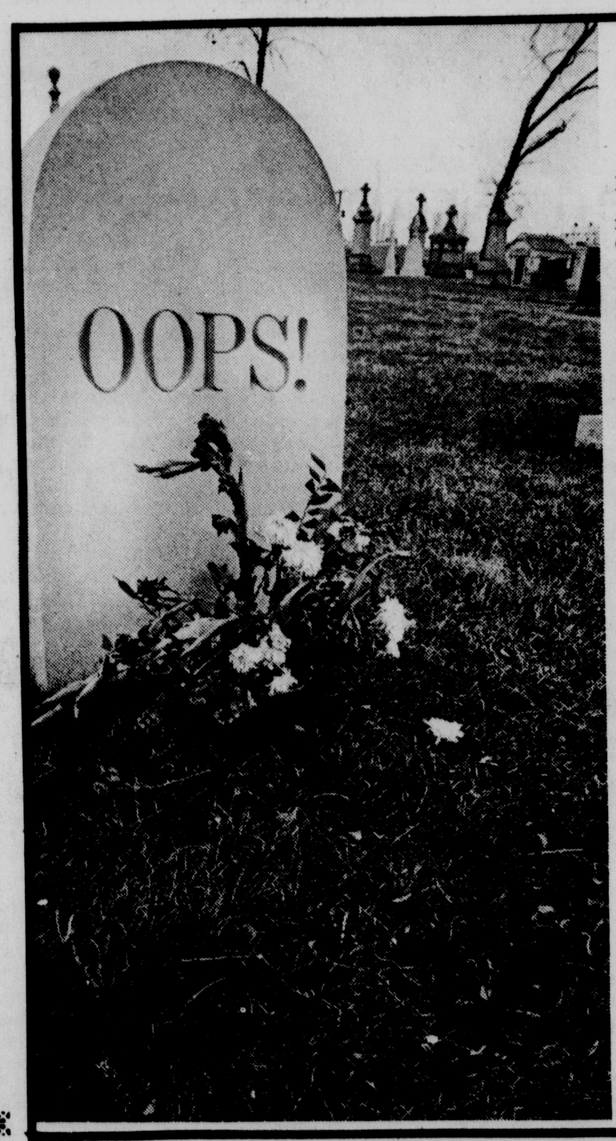
The present study is designed to gather the information on large waves as well as wave and wind activity which will be crucial in the design of oil company operations in the gulf.

But it will also provide important weather information which may be used by groups other than the petroleum industry.

Accumulated statistics, for example, will be especially useful for testing new weather forecasting techniques for the gulf. Such information would also be valuable to the Alaskan shipping and construction industries.

The fishing industry in Alaska will also benefit from the study.

The buoys have been placed in locations where they will not interfere with normal commercial fishing activity.



It always happens so fast.
And, this time, you're right. It did happen to "the other guy."
You know: The guy who wouldn't hurt a fly, turn down a friendly drink—or take a cab home instead of driving. A nice guy who'd now and then smoke in bed, maybe swim out a little too far, sometimes hurry a little down the stairs.
We know you knew him. And that you'll miss him.
We just don't want you to join him.
"Oops" is a pitiful epitaph.

National Safety Council

If you don't like thinking about safety, think where you'd be without it.

A reminder from the National Safety Council. A non-profit, non-governmental public service organization. Our only goal is a safer America.

Consolidated Report of Condition, of the

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

IN CAMERON
Charter No. 13731
National Bank Region No. 11

In the state of Texas at the close of business on October 15, 1974 Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Title 12, United States Code, Section 161

ASSETS

Cash and due from banks (including $-None unposted debits)		1,420,982.68
U. S. Treasury securites		32,000.00
Obligations of other U. S. Government agencies and corporations		951,712.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions		5,890,877.85
Other securites (including $ 188,110.00 corporate stock)		203,110.00
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell		2,200,000.00
Loans		5,307,154.05
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures and other assets representing bank premises		141,963.30
Other assets (including None direct lease financing)		25,609.69
TOTAL ASSETS		16,173,409.57

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		4,869,874.03
Time and savings deposits of individuals partnerships, and corporations		8,055,503.50
Deposits of United States Government		15,620.87
Deposits of States and political subdivisions		620,349.83
Deposits of commercial banks		100,000.00
Certified and officers' checks, etc.		39,846.00
TOTAL DEPOSITS	13,701,194.23	
(a) Total demand deposits	5,248,315.73	
(b) Total time and savings deposits	8,452,878.50	
TOTAL LIABILITIES		13,701,194.23

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES

Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)	148,099.62
Other reserves on loans	500,000.00
Reserves on securities	995,000.00
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	1,643,099.62

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Equity capital-total	829,115.72
Common Stock-total par value	100,000.00
No. shares authorized 1,000	
No. shares outstanding 1,000	
Surplus	400,000.00
Undivided profits	329,115.72
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	829,115.72
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	16,173,409.57

MEMORANDA

Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	13,535,062.23
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	5,298,490.29
Interest collected not earned on loans included in total capital accounts	105,000.00

I, Wm. H. Dockall, Cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

William H. Dockall

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct

Lester Williams
Richard Williams
L. A. Dusek

COUNTY NEWS

Buckholts

By Mrs. Edwin Gandy

Miss Nancy Vaculin was crowned queen at the Homecoming football game played here Friday night between the Jonesboro Eagles and the Buckholts Badgers.

Mrs. Charlie Kudlacek is recovering from surgery in the hospital.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Von Gonten over the weekend was their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gonten and son of Houston.

Jeff Beckhusen of Austin and Becky Beckhusen of Lubbock where they attend school were both home for the weekend and while here they attended the football game Friday night.

Miss Sherry Williams, who is a student at A&M was home over the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Douglas L. Williams.

Mrs. Janice Foster and daughter from Waco spent Sunday with her parents, Bro. and Mrs. C. A. Kent. While here she attended the morning services at the First Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kosel and son, Billy J., visited with Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Morgan on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Petty of the Sharp community attended the football game here Friday night.

Mrs. Pauline Freimel of Cameron visited with her mother, Mrs. Paul Sakewitz and brother Leslie Sunday.

David Skrhak, who is in the sevice, is home for some time visiting his relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Fischer celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on Sunday at their home with relatives and friends calling on them.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Kleypas and family of Austin were home over the weekend visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kleypas, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Fischer.

Director Names Boyd FHA Chief

J. Lynn Futch, State Director, Farmers Home Administration, Temple, Texas has announced the promotion of Ormel I. (Jack) Boyd to Chief, Business and Industrial Programs (B&I). Boyd has served as B&I Specialist for the past year, assisting with implementation of new guaranteed loan authorities assigned to FmHA by the Rural Development Act of 1972, Public Law 92-419.

Activity in the new program of providing loan guarantees to aid in business and industrial development in towns and cities of up to 50,000 has exceeded expectations according to Futch. He noted that eight conditional commitments to guarantee loans of $29.2 million were authorized in the past fiscal year. Since July 1, 1974, ten commitments for $1.6 million have been issued. Futch said fifty-eight requests for loan guarantees of $16.6 million are presently being evaluated or applicants have been advised to complete formal applications for final feasibility determination.

Boyd has been a member of the State Director's staff since 1968, serving as Community Programs Specialist until 1973. He completed twenty years federal service in 1974. All his service has been with FmHA except for military duty in World War II.

Keep in touch with the world around you ----- Read THE CAMERON HERALD regularly. Subscribe today!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

Burlington

By Mrs. Gerald Foshea

Mrs. Rosie Buegeler and Olivia Dehmer of Westphalia attended the church picnic at Bremond last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Polk, Darrell, and Donald of Rosebud; Mrs. Betty Ralston, Bobby and Carla of Temple; Mr. and Mrs. Tom White of San Antonio visited Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Foshea Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hromcik, Mrs. Rudy Tepera and boys of Cameron; and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wado and Christi of Austin attended the 45th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wohleb of Cameron Sunday evening.

Mrs. Rosie Buegeler and Eddy Janek spent Tuesday with Mrs. J. T. Prescott and Jake.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hagerty of Cameron had supper with Mrs. Kathleen Hammond and Harry Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mayer spent last Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Davis and Kim of Waco.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence kostrum, Mark and Chip of Cameron; and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Mayer of Waco visited with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mayer Sunday evening.

Mrs. Celia Albertson and Mrs. Lillie Strickler of Rosebud visited Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mayer one evening last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Adams of Rosebud and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davenport visited Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Foshea on Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pool of Waco visited Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Foshea Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Heugatter and Allison and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jack Kilpatrick of Temple and Mr. and Mrs. Tom White of San Antonio visited Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Marek and Charles last Sunday night.

Smith Hired As TSTA Executive

Callie W. Smith, superintendent of the Longview Independent School District for the past two years, has been appointed executive secretary - treasurer of the Texas State Teachers Association, effective December 1. He received a three-year contract.

Smith, 43, was named to the top administrative position in the 152,000 - member teacher association by the TSTA executive committee at its October 8 meeting in Austin. His appointment is subject to confirmation by the TSTA House of Delegates at its annual meeting next March in Houston.

He was recommended for the position by a special eight - member committee which had been seeking a permanent replacement for the former TSTA executive, L. P. Sturgeon, since last March.

Smith will assume his new duities at the TSTA state headquarters building in Austin on December 1, subject to his release by the Longview ISD board of education.

The executive committee named E. L. Galyean of Austin, a TSTA staff member for 24 years and acting executive secretary since July 1, to assume the full title of executive secretary until Smith takes over on December 1.

Galyean will then resume his former duties as associate executive secretary.

Sturgeon has been retained by the committee as active consultant, on a one-third time basis, for the two years remaining on his five -year contract.

From The Courthouse

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Pete Contella - Madoline Kay Kilpatrick

Leandro Marroquin - Roseana Llanes Morales

Eleno Alvarado - Guadalupe Perez Moralez

DEEDS

Willard Eugene Holmes and Ruby Alice Coursey to Myrtle Ione Armitage for $10 and other consideration - parcel of land out of the A. W. Sullivan one-third league.

Margie M. B. Cornelius to Julia L. S. Brown Watson for $10 etc - parcel of land out of the James Shield survey.

Arthur Mason and Everett Mason to Robert Corley for $10 etc - parcel of land out of the M. Davilla 11 league grant.

John Ortiz, et ux, to Paul Ortiz for $10 etc - parcel of land out of the D. Monroe league.

William J. Mareth, et ux, to Gary Litzman for $10 etc - parcel of land in the Scott Addition to the city of Cameron.

Arnold F. Barchenger, et ux, to Kenneth W. Templeton for $10 etc - parcel of land out of the William Allen and William Mitchell surveys, city of Rockdale.

Alice Ruth Sunday, et al to W. P. Hogan and B. R. Boswell for $10 etc - Lot 8, Blk 101 city of Rockdale.

Joyce Cox to Joe Tomerlin for $10 etc - parcel of land out of the W. W. Lewis League.

Fritz Schwarting to Fritz Schwarting Jr. for $10 etc - Lots 5 and 6, Blk 14, town of Ben Arnold.

Cameron Industrial Foundation to Royal Seating Corp. for $10 etc - parcel of land out of the W. W. Lewis survey.

Connie Mae Cannon to Derewood Mynar for $10 etc - Lots 34, 36, 38, 40, Blk 3, Oak Park subdivision.

Manuel Thomas, et ux, to Joe Tomerlin for $10 etc - parcel of land out of the Scott Addition to city of Cameron.

Arthur A. Theis, et ux, to William T. Downs for $10,000 all of Lots 7, 8, 9, and part of Lots 6, 10, 11, 12, 13, Blk 5, city of Thorndale.

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Howard Boriack Ford 4 Dr.

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Dan D. Otto Ford Sta. Wgn.

Hogan and Co., Inc. Ford Sta. Wgn.

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Alcoa Reports Record Income

Aluminum Company of America reported net income of $42.4 million for the third quarter of 1974, or $1.26 per share of common stock. For the first nine months, Alcoa earned $138.2 million, or $4.11 per share.

Sales and operating revenues during the quarter were $695.6 million and income from operations, the production and sale of aluminum, was $40.8 million. Sales and operating revenues for the first nine months were $2,052.7 million and income from operations totaled $133.3 for the period.

"Alcoa has had a good nine months, with record performance in revenues, earnings, production, and shipments," said John D. Harper, Alcoa board chairman. "The aluminum shortage that has prevailed for the past year began to ease during the third quarter as shipments declined from the same 1973 period.

"Customer inventories in a number of markets are well stocked, and the company has begun to replenish its inventories, which had been drawn down below normal levels to help meet customer demands."

Return on invested capital (shareholders' equity plus long-term debt) was 7.6 percent on an annual basis for the first nine months and return on shareholders' equity was 12.1 percent on an annual basis.

Aluminum shipments totaled 471,000 tons for the quarter and 1,529,000 tons for the period. Production of primary aluminum was 431,000 tons in the quarter and 1,284,000 tons for the nine-month span.

"Primary aluminum production was at a record level, but the company's total metal supply declined as the company essentially completed purchase of its share of the government aluminum stockpile," Harper said.

"Price increases during the third quarter and earlier in the year contributed to improved earnings compared with last year but inflation in materials and operating costs advanced at an even more rapid pace. Even in the face of such increases, we must continue to seek improved return on invested capital to adequately support investment in badly needed new production facilites."

"Bring Home The Bacon"

"Bringing home the bacon" today means bringing home the paycheck, but originally, the phrase literally meant bringing home the pig itself. The phrase comes from the practice at rural fairs of awarding the pig to the winner of the greased pig contest. The person catching the slippery hog was actually "bringing home the bacon."

4-H News

By Rodney Kruse

District 10 4-H Adult Leaders Training meeting was attended by 9 Milam 4-H leaders on Oct. 19 in Bastrop. Mrs. Bud Gray, president of Milam County 4-H adult leaders association from Thorndale and Mrs. Johnny R. Marak vice-president of the adult leaders association from Cameron attended the training sessions and participated in a business meeting for the leaders.

Three training sessions were held on 4-H Record Book training, 4-H Club program development and volunteer leader recruitment and training.

Mrs. Charles Riola of Cameron and Christine Holcombe, County Extension Agent, helped in the training on 4-H record books.

Mrs. Harold Biar, Mrs. Billy Graham, attended from Thorndale with Lorna Biar, Suzanne Sims, Tami and Robin Gray.

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RED & WHITE CATSUP 3 14 oz. BOTTLES $1.00 LIMIT 3 PLEASE
Vegetable Beef Soup 10 oz. CAN 29¢
KLEENEX ASSORTED TISSUE 200 CT. BOX 43¢
OAK FARM'S SOUR CREAM 8 oz. CARTON 39¢
RED & WHITE GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 2 46 oz. CANS 89¢
RED & WHITE BROWNIE MIX 16 oz. BOX 49¢
RED & WHITE FLOUR 5 Lb. BAG 69¢
FRANCO AMERICAN Beef Raviolio's 14¾ oz. CAN 43¢
RED & WHITE BUTTER MILK ½ GAL 69¢

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Council On Alcoholism Aids In Killer Disease

A Chinese proverb has that "The man takes a drink, the drink takes a drink and then the drink takes the man."

How true--often tragically true--that is. But because this seemingly hopeless cry of despair can be accepted as a warning and does not have to proceed to frightful death or confinement, the Central Texas Council on Alcholism has been formed. The office is at the First National Bank Bldg, Rm. 309, 18 S. Main, Temple. Advice and assistance may be obtained about the killer disease of alcholism.

The problem drinker reaches the point where, once the first drink is taken he always winds up drunk. Guilt during a return to sobriety prompts excuses. He knows it is not his fault. He often admits to himself he has become a drunk, but he'll deny it to others. Self-esteem diminishes and he must devise ways to bolster his waning ego. This leads to extra-vagant behavior.

The chronic alcholic needs to buy good will. Since he has learned to drink to excess, his gestures to family or friends are bombastic. He may buy a set of luxurious furs for a wife whose dresses are shabby and who cannot afford visits to the hairdresser. He will seek to see his children's eyes sparkle at a new television set while they are badly in need of denistry or even proper food. The gift may be practical, such as the best washing machine available-which eventually is reclaimed for non-payment.

The drinker who abuses the use of alchol feels that being a "big wheel" makes up for what his drinking is doing to others and himself. Alcohol makes this man feel he really is somebody. He exults in the mere act of tipping a waiter, riding in taxis, dialing long-distance. The elaborate buying drinks "for everyone" in a bar is common.

Comes sobriety and he knows self-incrimination and self-punishment. He is aware what a "couple of drinks" has done to him. He sets about to "make it up" to others by denying and depriving himself. Recipients of his generosity briefly appreciate his efforts.

Aggression follows. The problem drinker becomes anti-social. His retaliation need not come in fights, brawls or abuse of his family. The alcholic is noted for a tendency to develop resentments against persons or objects entirely removed from those whom he believes has stirred up his ill-will.

Because of the intensity of his actions, the alcholic at this stage seeks isolation. He will walk out on family, friends, and employers, usually to avoid embarrassment at them deserting him.

His foolish and erratic behavior inevitably carries him into increased compliations at home, at work, with friends, even with the law. Now the things he once merely regretted become objects to create depression. He feels that no matter what he does, everything turns out wrong. His best efforts are misunderstood by others. With increasing regularity, he starts out with great expectations and abandons them because another "drunk" gets in the way.

Remorse is a constant companion of all problem drinkers. Why? Why? He keeps asking that and: Why him? Why can't he drink like other people?

Always, he finds his answer. It is not him. The world has handed him a bum rap in spite of the fact he always has "done his best". The answer also lies, he tells himself, in seeking blesses relief in a few hours boozed up. They are hours not to truly enjoy, but to suffer and endure. Oblivion for the time blots out all the troubles and the worries. He keeps trying, always with the same results.

Unpleasant picture? But there is much more for the alcoholic to undergo even before he reaches the chronic stage.

Commission Approves Site

The Atomic Energy Commission has announced approval of a limited work authorization which allows non-nuclear site work at the proposed Comanche Peak Steam Electric Station near Glen Rose in Somervell County. Some work should begin within two weeks.

Joint owners of the 2,300,000 kilowatt nuclear plant are Texas Power & Light Company, Texas Electric Service and Dallas Power and Light Company.

Approval for the pre-construction permit came several months after the Atomic Safety and Licensing Board held environmental public hearings at Glen Rose.

Basically, the formal application for the work exemptions requested permission to carry on activities in several specific areas:

Excavate the plant area to planned plant grade and establish necessary erosion control.

Excavate for and begin construction of the dam and other lake facilities.

Excavate for the circulating water system tunnels and intake structures.

Construct access roads, the spur railroad and build a 138 000 volt transmission line for construction power and construction service water system.

New Book Details Texas Bird Life

Since Texas is the No. 1 bird state in the nation (with 545 species), the University of Texas Press has brought joy to ornithologists and bird-watchers with publication of its two-volume "The Bird Life of Texas."

Included are detailed descriptions of each bird, including its world range, where it may be seen in Texas, plumage, sequence of molts, measurements of avian parts, and data on nest and eggs. It also contains a history of ornithology in Texas since 1535 plus numerous illustrations.

The $60 book was written by the late ornighologist Harry Oberholser and edited by Edgar B. Kincaid, Jr., of Austin.

Energy Experts To Teach UT Course

Pooling their talents next spring to teach a new undergraduate course, "Energy and Society," will be 11 of The University of Texas' top experts on energy.

The scholars, drawn from eight diverse fields, will bring together in one course data to help students comprehend many facets of energy and its impact on every aspect of society. Lectures will range from energy's cost to the geopolitics of energy.

Underwritten by UT's Center for Energy Studies, the course will be taught under auspices of the Geography Department.

Outdoor Plans

Plans for a sun trellis, two gazebos and other outdoor projects are in a plans folder available for 25 cents in coin from Western Wood Products Assn., Dept. 539-P, Yeon Bldg., Portland, Or. 97204.

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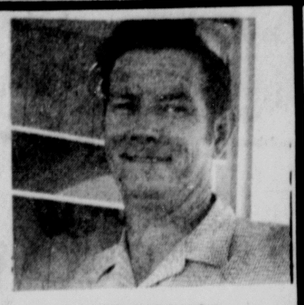
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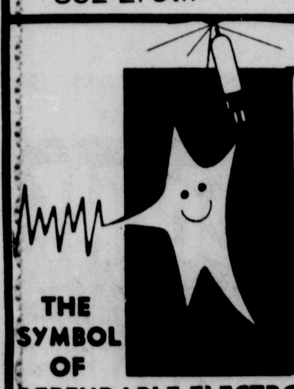
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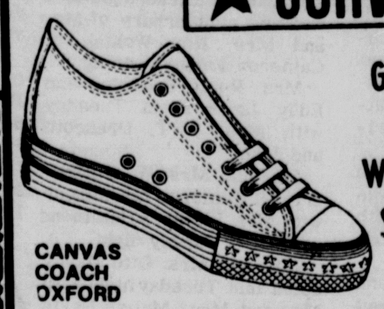
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The Cameron Herald

Happening about Town

Caramel Apples—Fun To Make And Eat

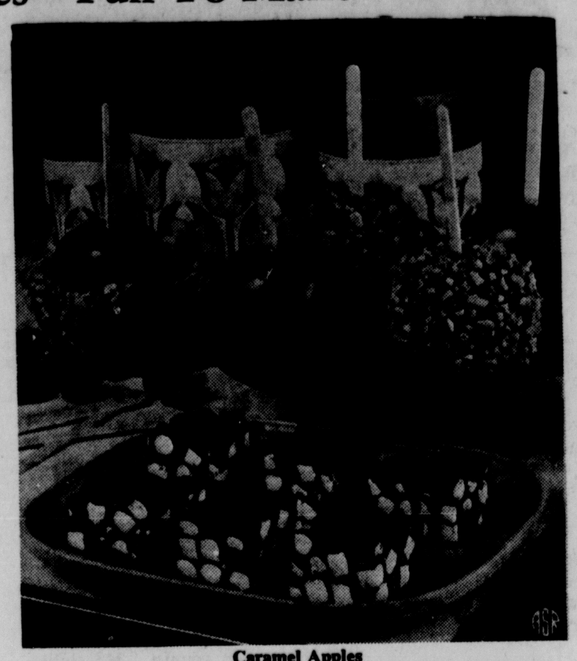
What do children like as much as romping through the leaves on a breezy autumn afternoon and more than stopping at the store for penny candy? If you're a homemaker looking for the answer to this question, you'll want to treat your youngsters to Caramel Apples and Crunchy Mallow Candy.

If it's a rainy day or the children are just looking for something new to do, they might enjoy helping with these treats. Both recipes are simple to prepare, and Caramel Apples are especially fun. Young cooks will love dipping the bright, fresh apples into the thick caramel mixture and then decorating them with the variety of goodies available. Crushed Peanut Brittle suggested in this recipe is one of many choices which might include marshmallows, gum drops, raisins, nuts or cereals.

Caramels and apples are available year 'round for making Caramel Apples. Apples, however, are in greatest abundance during the fall season. In fact, October is National Apple month. During the fall you'll find 14-oz. bags of caramels in your grocer's produce section as well as on the candy shelves, with wooden sticks tucked right inside the package.

Everything is ready to make autumn the perfect season for "Caramel Apple'ing."

For other good food ideas featuring caramels and apples, write Caramel Apple Recipes, Box 6768, Chicago, Illinois 60680.



Caramel Apples

49 (14-oz. bag) Kraft Caramels
2 tablespoons water
4 or 5 medium size apples, washed, dried
Wooden sticks

Melt caramels with water in covered double boiler or in saucepan over low heat. Stir occasionally until sauce is smooth. Insert a wooden stick into stem end of each apple. Dip into hot caramel sauce; turn until coated. Scrape off excess sauce from bottom of apples. Place on greased waxed paper; chill until firm. Keep in a cool place.

Variation: Before chilling apples, roll in crushed Kraft Peanut Brittle.

Crunchy Mallow Candy

2 6-oz. pkgs. semi-sweet chocolate pieces
1 cup chunk style peanut butter
4 cups Kraft Miniature Marshmallows

Melt chocolate with peanut butter in double boiler or in saucepan over low heat; stir until smooth. Fold in marshmallows. Pour into greased 9-inch square pan; chill until firm. Cut in squares.

Hints For Happy Halloween Safety

Safety Hints for happy halloween haunting. Here are seven tips to make costumes safer as well as spooky. 1. Witch, or whatever, be sure the costume is flame resistant or, at least flame retardant. If purchased, check to see if the garment or box is so labled.

Home-sewn costumes can be temporarily flameproofed at home by soaking in the following solution and then letting them drip dry. Wigs and beard should also be treated this way. Though almost all clothing fabrics will burn to some extent, avoid gauzy or synthetic materials that may flame rapidly. The solution for temporarily flameproofing materials is to mix 3 ounces of boric acid; 7 pounds of borax; and two quarts of water. Saturate fabric or material and allow to drip dry. The material will resist fire until washed or wet by the rain.

Hemlines should be several inches off the ground. Children can trip in long garments. Avoid costumes with flowing sleeves, voluminous skirts, long scarves or sashes. Anything that can catch or bushes or brush near flames, is potentially dangerous.

Light, brightly colored costumes, easily seen at dusk or dark are best. If costume is dark, trim with fluorescent or reflective tape that is highly visible to drivers.

Children should carry a white shopping bag to collect their "treats." This adds to their visibility and leaves their arms free. Make sure that "pirates" leave swords or sharp pointed objects at home.

Masks or hoods can slip and obscure a child's vision. Be sure mask is secure and the holes correspond to the child's eyes. A safer alternative, one which children find fun, is to use cosmetics. Allow older children to make up their own faces to suit their costumes. For easier removal of rouge, lipstick, eye shadows, have them first apply a thin layer of cold cream.

Never permit children to carry pumpkins with lighted candles. Give them flashlights and check to see that batteries are fresh.

Safer "Trick or Treating"

A parent should always accompany young children on their rounds. If a group is going out together, a responsible adult should follow to let people know that their youngsters are chaperoned.

The "Cranks," people who dislike children, are usually well known to the community. Children should be told to stay away from these particular homes.

Review pedestrian safety rules before they leave home. Dusk, the time when most children are out, is particularly hazardous. Remind them: cross only at corners; wait on the curb for the green light; look both ways before crossing; walk on sidewalks, not roads.

Urge children to stay in their own neighborhoods where they are known. Tell them to avoid homes that or dark or dimly lit; people who welcome Halloweeners generally leave lights on for them.

Never put candle-lit pumpkins outside where they can be knocked over accidently. Never use candles in paper mache or plastic pumpkins or other such home decorations.

Set a time limit for trick or treating. About one hour is sufficient for ages up to 13. Older children also should be told when to be home. Let them know special refreshments await them when they do get home.

Emphasize to the children that they are not to eat any of the goodies they collect until they get home. Examine carefully everything they receive; discard anything unpackaged or with wrappings which seem to have been undone or are torn. Wash and cut fruit into small pieces. Unwrap packaged candies to check each piece.

History Club Urges Plans For Museum

Ada Margaret Smith urged application for a State Historical Madilion for the old Milam County Jail at a special meeting of the Cameron History Club Tuesday in the Cameron Public Library.

Miss Smith introduced a panel of speakers from the Yoe High School Historical Society including Janet Vansa, Nancy Krall and Lynn Willy, who talked about museums and their role as a "place of learning apart from the classroom."

The trio said Junior Historians looked forward to taking an active part in working at the museum.

Miss Smith suggested that the museum include oral history - taped interviews of long time residents and traveling exhibits for school display.

She also noted that opening of the museum before 1976 would put Milam County on the national Bi-Centennial map.

Mrs. J. R. Bush, History Club president, reviewed the club's involvement in the museum efforts and requested support of Milam County communities represented at the meeting.

Informal discussions followed with coffee and tea sandwiches served by the hostesses.

Ceremony Unites Couple

Miss Nancy Jensen of Cameron and Mr. Michael J. O'Toole of Tyler were married in a double-ring ceremony at 7 p.m. Friday, September 20, in Huntsville. Rev. Alvis Coleman officiated the wedding.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jensen of Cameron.

Mr. O'Toole is the son OF Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Toole of Tyler.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Art Lalumandier of Houston, the sister of the bride. Mr. Ron Korral from Huntsville served as best man.

The couple live in Houston were Mr. O'Toole works for the Holiday Inn.

Birth

To Mr. and Mrs. Michael R. Ashley of Rockdale , a boy, Daylon Wayne Ashely, 8 pounds and 4 ounces, born October 22 at St. Edward Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Reese Ashely of Milano and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Popham of San Antonio.

Chapeau de Paille meaning "Straw Hat" is the title of a Ruben's painting, which shows no straw hat!

Happy Birthday

October 28
Natalie Woodum, Charles Ehler, Joyce Goeke, Ora Neal, Bonita Dodd, Joe Criner, Eugene Lagrone, Domingo Vega.

October 29
Melvin Provasek, Tom Tate, Nadine Krenek, Dennis Doskocil, Laura Hollas, Mavis Hairston, Charlotte Gann, Mrs. H. G. Chamberlain, Mrs. Jodie Marek Sr., Joy Vazron, Curtis Barlow, Donna Mills, Iren Vega, Mrs. R. D. Wise, Margaret Garrison, Joe Hobbs, Rosalind Barlow, Mrs. Ethel Chapman, Debra Lee McNeill.

October 30
Sherri Cobb, Lonnie Floyd Lenued, Joe B. Kirk, Mrs. Jerry Plachy, Brenda Barton, Carolyn Cobb, Benny Lee Ripkoski, Kenneth Sall, Marylene Lumpkin, Nina Averitt, Mark Graham.

October 31
Elliott Crook, Pete Magre, Monica Burleson, Jodie Pernice, Marie Schmidt, James T. Kelley, Shorty Tomek, Una Kirksey, Jon Vasek, Edna Matula, Margarett Kornegay, Austin Moore, Billy Austin Moore.

November 1
Melissa Zajicek, Lisa Mikula, Karen Edmonds, Bridget Yates, Frank Matula, Clem Tomek, Diana Kopriva, Ina Mae Yates, Jessie Webb, Michael Fuchs, Hugo Fuchs, Geneva Stewart, Grady Coldiron Sr., Kevin Love, Feances Davis, Belinda Carl Faglie.

November 2
Amos Marek, Eugene Junke, Mike Elmore, Paula Zotz, Denise Renee Zarosky, Ken Griffin, Bennie Guine, Jason Paul Simy, Mrs. Edward Coufal, Lillie B. Beckhusek, Mrs. Luther Walker, Grady Butler, Estell Sullivan, Mrs. C. E. McNeill Jr., Doyle Arnold, Mrs. Frances Dudik.

November 3
Annie Knight, Ronald Rummel, Doug Marburger, Aline Coker, Jimmy Price, Douglas Buck, Karla Goeke, Blane Laywell, Peter Riola, Retonnia Crown, Timothy Tate, David Morgan, Tracy Josey, Buddy Morgan, Gertrude Miller, Mrs. A. W. Zajicek Jr.

CAC To Sponsor Two Plays Oct. 28

The Dallas Theater Center will present "Shakespeare's Lovers" and "The Hollow Crown" at the Temple High School Auditorium, Oct. 28 at 8 p.m.

The Cultural Activities Center is bringing Paul Baker's professional group from Dallas. Adult tickets are $3.00; Students are $1.50; Special Student Group rates are available and can be found by contacting the CAC.

"The Hollow Crown" is humorous, touching and warmly human entertainment by and about the Kings and Queens of England. Victoria tells of her coronation, James speakes on the harmfulness of tobacco, and Jane Austen gives her own prejudice view of the history of England. Both Mary, Elizabeth and Anne Boleyn speak for themselves, and so too do the Williams; James, Edwards, Charleses, Georges, and Henrys.

"Shakespeare's Lovers" Kate scene from "Taming of Orlando in "As You Like It"; and the young lovers in "Romeo and Juliet".

Call or write the CAC for tickets.

FHA Finalize Plans For Hayride

The Jr. and Sr. FHA will go on a hayride to the Rockdale skating rink Tuesday, Oct. 29. Admission is $1.50 per person.

The Jr. FHA officers for the 1974-75 school year are Karen Richardson, Rose Kopriva, Joni Wilkerson, Thelma Stephens, Elaine Trdy, Sandra Brodus, and Laura Mueck.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Green of Cameron have returned from a trip to Michigan where they visited their daughter, Dr. Ernestine Green who is on the teaching staff of Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo. While there they drove to Saugatuk, a resort town on Lake Michigan and to Holland, Michigan. Another day they visited the Amish community of Schipschawana, Indiana.

Happy Anniversary

October 28
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrnece Zotz, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Weber, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Divis.

October29
Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Matthews, Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Kent, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Allison.

October 30
Mr. and Mrs. Peanut Barron, Mr. and Mrs. John Mosely.

October 21
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hollas, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Henderson.

November 3
Mr. and Mrs. Matt Zarosky Jr.

Buckholts Class Has Anniversary

The 1949 graduating class of Buckholts High School had their 25th Anniversary Banquet Saturday, October 19, in the Western Room of the Texan.

They enjoyed a delicious fried chicken dinner while they shared many memorable moments.

Those present for the occasion were Mrs. Ruby Arledge, class sponsor, Dorothy (Zalesky) Vaculin, and Pauline (Sakewitz) Friemel of Cameon; Margaret (Cockian) Whitled of Temple, Iris (Chevalier) Field of Austin; Dorethea (Glaser) Pavelka of West; and Mary (Fritz) McClain of Ft. Worth.

The group set get-well wishes to Mr. Arnette Zelisko who was unable to attend.

GR Singers Present New Sounds In Music

The Gospel Revue Singers, a non-denominational singing group, offers a new sound in religious music.

There are six in the group and they have been singing together for two years. They live in Austin but travel around to different churches in different towns and sing. The only thing this group charges for their singing is supper and money to pay for their gas.

If you are interested in booking this group, contact their agent, Ralph Melton, at 512-836-5282 or 512-453-7389. Or contact their personal manager, Tim Teague, at 512-837-0502 or 512-454-0401.

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Lampasas 34 Cove 14	Jarrell 45 Oglesby 24	Belton 27 Georgetown 0
Rockdale 14 Round Rock 6	Jonesboro 20 Milano 19	Caldwell 47 Manor 0
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DeSoto 15 Connally 0	Bryan 58 Corsicana 0	Calvert 7 Bremond 0

In the *Winter's Tale* Shakespeare refers to the seacoast of landlocked Bohemia!

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While you are here looking us over we will offer every 1974 vehicle presently in stock and for every custom order placed tremendous savings on the purchase of a new Chrysler, Plymouth, or Dodge car.

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YOEMEN TAME WILDCATS, 55-6

It was all Yoe Friday night as they tamed the Elgin Wildcats 55-6. The powerful Yoe defense once again held their opponent scoreless, the Elgin score came on a pass interception. The Wildcats came into the game with a district record of 1-2-0.

With 8:30 in the first quarter the drive that netted the first Yoe touchdown began. Seven plays later, Gene Kopriva, #33, plunged in from 3 1/2 yards out. The drive began on the 46 yard line and 22, Willie Bell covered 39 yards to set up the TD. The PAT by Mondrick was one the mark for one. The Yoe offense was directed by Randy Sapp, #10, and was able to contain the ball for 19 plays the first quarter.

On a miss aimed pass by Sapp, #85 Phillip Wood took the pigskin and scrambled in for the six points. A two point try was stopped by a sound tackle by Jafus White. This is he first points that have been scored against the Yoemen since the Taylor game.

A drive that started on the Yoe 36 was marched with careful precision to result in a Yoe touchdown. In seven plays, gene Kopriva took the pigskin eleven yards and added six points. The very important PAT was booted by Joey Mondrick.

Elgin was able to own the ball three plays during the second quarter before the Yoemen scored their third touchdown. In 8 plays the Yoemen covered 47 yards of turf and on a second and 6 Jafus White skipped in for 6. Mondrick's boot went into orbit and was good for one. The Yoemen went well in command of the contest with 7:34 left in the game, 21-6.

The Wildcats went to the air on their first play from scrimmage and Bruce Zarosky was there to spoil the play, as he intercepted the under thrown ball. Four plays later Gary Trdy from 2 yards added six. The PAT was blocked and the Yoemen secured a 27 to 6 lead.

The Wildcats held the ball for three plays and on a fourth and 17, were forced to punt. With 1:53, Brian Wilkinson finds the goal line and six points. Joey Mondrick on PAT for one.

On the first offensive drive of the third quarter the Yoemen were able to gain their sixth touchdown. The drive began on the Yoe 41 and in 8 plays the Yoemen exceded the Wildcats 41-6. The touchdown came on a 4th down and 4 with 8:08 left on the clock. Jafus White out ran the Wildcat defense around the right end for 23 yards. The blocking by the Yoe line was the accenting touch on this 23 yard TD. The ball was launched directly through the uprights by Joey Mondrick.

Gene Kopriva on the kick-off was the first man to Larry Prinz, #33 for Elgin, and with a vicious pop the ball squirted out of his hands. Brian Wilkinson on an alert play recovered the fumble.

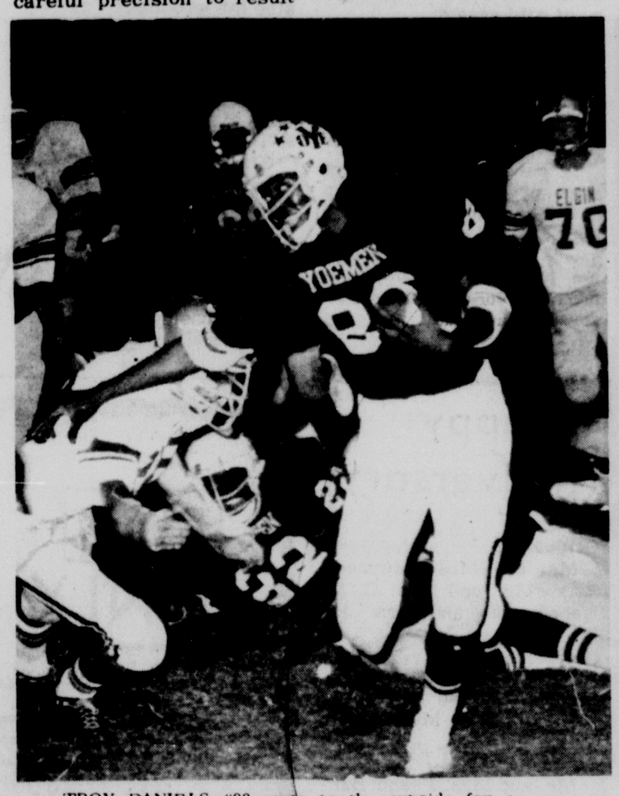
With 6:16 left in the 3rd quarter, Stanley Manners juggled the ball in for 6. Gene Kopriva had the honors to put the ball through the uprights. The score put the Yoemen out past Elgin 48-6.

On a second down play, Ricky Kelly spoiled the hope of a needed score by the Wildcats when he recovered a fumble.

The Yoemen doing one of their best offensive efforts in several games added their 55 points of the night with only 40 seconds left in the contest. The play was signaled by #15, Kennth Scott. On a quick pa over the middle, Stanley Manners scored his second TD of the evening. Kopriva provided the tr poito.

STATISTICS

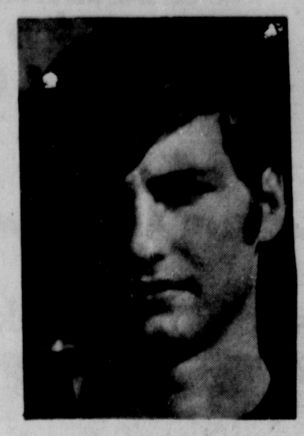
YOE		ELGIN
24	First Downs	6
433	Net Yards Rushing	71
23	Net Yards Passing	47
10	Passes Attempted	7
3	Passes Completed	1
2	Passes Intercepted By	1
2 for 46	Punts	5 for 36
0	Funbles Lost	2
5 for 45	Penalties	3 for 22



TROY DANIELS #88, cuts to the outside for a long gainer. Their was fine blocking and fine running by the complete Yoemen squad Friday.

Vanessa Meyer was crowned 74-75 Band Sweerheart Friday night during pre-game activities. Vanessa is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Meyer. (Photos by Mike Peck)

TALENT SPOTLIGHT



Dennis Hollas, #30, is a 16 year old junior. Dennis is the starting defensive half-back and alternates as an offensive split-end. He played on the junior varsity lat season and was a starter on offese and defense. Dennis is one of the smallest Yoemen weighing in at 140 pounds an stads 5'8".

Dennis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hollas of 802 F. 14 in Cameron. He has two brothers; Steven, an 8th grader who plays football, and David, a 1974 Yoe High graduate who is a freshman at Texa s A&M. Dennis has two sisters; Linda, who is married, and Laura, who is 3 years old.

Dennis hobbies include watching TV and he has interest in tennis. He sights the University of Texas as his favorite college team and the Dallas Cowboys as his pro pick.

Besides being active on the grid, Dennis enjoys playing basketball and running track. Dennis played varsity basketball during the .ater part of the season last year. He stated that he would participate again this season.

Dennis is also busy inside the classroon and is Jr. Class vice president.

Mark Fritz, #52, stands 6'2" and weighs 165 pounds. His is a 16 year old junior who participated on the junior varsity squad last season. Mark is an alternate tight-end on offense and is a substitute defensive end. He was a starter on both offense and defense last season.

Mark is the son of Mr and Mrs. Valton Fritz of 1409 N. Jackson in Cameron. He has one brother, David, who is a 1972 Yoe High graduate. Mark also has one sister, Kim, who is an eighth grader at O. J. Thomas.

Mark's hobbies include hunting and fishing. Mark also stated he enjoyed watching all sports events on TV. He said his favorite pro team is Dallas and that he hopes A&M wins the Southwest Conference and goes to the Cotton Bowl.

Mark participated on the freshman basketball team and said he really enjoys the sport. Mark has the size to play and stated he would be participating this year in basketball. Besides being a tough competitor on the field, Mark enjoys participating in the Jr. Historians.

Local Bowling Results

EARLY BIRD LEAGUE

Team standings--Cameron Equipment Co. 15 1/2, 4 1/2; Schiguts 12 1/2, 7 1/2; Ben Mi'am Savings and Loan 12, 8; Walters Drive Inn 11,9; Woodums 9,11; Polks Trucking Service 7, 13; Ballews Hardware 7,13 Barringtons 6, 14.

Individual high game and high series:

Woodums' Irene Kostoun Cameron Equipment's Kay Moraw 190 and Lisa Gann 482. Ben Milam's Lois Matula 179 and Becky Brashear 462. Polks' Edith Bell 184, 458.

Schiguts' Mary Jo Woods 177, 484. Barrington's Uala Rasco 132, 361. Ballews' Wanda Keen 143 and Margaret Hirt 395. Walters Elizabeth Doud 144, 407.

NIGHTLIGHTERS

Team standing--Woodman of the World 17,7; Hensley Russell 17,7; Hill's Steak House 16,8; Graham-Rodenbeck 13,11; Rockdale Furniture 11,13; Mehaffeys 9,15; Fabric Shop 8, 16; Alum-All Builders 5, 19.

Team high game and high series:

Graham-Rodenbeck's Kathryn Jeter 164, 461. Fabric Shop's Pat Barcak 139,393. Hill's Steak House's Gloria Neeley 199, 541. Hensley Russell's Barbara Williams 192, 516.

Rockdale Furniture's Uala Rascoe 165 and Billie Roe 420. Alum-All Builders' Edith Davis and Lera Mae Matous 144 and 357 respectively. Woodman of the World's Peggy Batton 168, Marilyn Charanza 489. Mehaffeys' Joyce Kirk 177, 455.

CAM-ROC LEAGUE

Team standings--Gaither Motor Co. 20,8; Joe Glaser Enterprises 19,9; First National Bank 18,10; Rockdale Beauty Shop 16, 12. Photo-Wright 12 1/2, 15 1/2; Steelworkers 12, 16; Rockdale Electronic 9, 19; Cunningham TV 5 1/2, 22 1/2.

Team high game and high series:

Steelworkers' Joyce Magee 187, and Kathryn Jeter 491. Photo-Wright's Mable Wright 166, Aliene York 420. Rockdale Electronics Billie Roe 140, 382. Rockdale Beauty Shop's Shirley Clark 208, 503.

Joe Glaser Enterprises' Nell Odstrcil 182, 512. Gaither Motor Co.'s Betty Backhaus 170, 465. Cunningham TV's Joyce Crowder 151, 432. First National Bank's Irene Mees 158, 431.

SUNSHINE BOWLING LEAGUE

Eplen Fur. 15,9; Irene's Emb. 14 1/2, 9 1/2; Hefley Ins. 14,10; Cameron Motors 13, 11; Morton's 13 1/2, 10 1/2; Johnson Cleaners 12, 12; Citizens Nat'l 7, 17; McLan's Red & White 7, 17.

Johnson Cleaner's Flet Preslar 419, 168. Citizens Nat'l Jean Ribar 408, 171. Cameron Motors' Becky Brashear 452. motor's Becky Brashear 452; Kay Raymond 167. Irene's Emb.'s Gladys Titsworth 465, 178. Eplen Furn.'s Mary Tucker 418, 164. McLanes' Dorothy Richardson 457; Marie Laake 185. Morton's Milady Hollas 448, 186. Hefley Ins.' Gloria Neely 494, 181.

MILAM AREA PARADE OF SPORTS

THE FISH WERE BITING IN 1951 - From left, Captain Carl Muchowich, Freeport reporter, Joe Muchowich, Dr. W. R. Newton and Albert Mitchan. The fishing party under the leadership of the captain of Party Boats Inc. caught 20,000 pounds of fish in two days and one night of fishing. Over a tone of red snapper was caught. Note the red snapper in the tubs. The rest were warsaw. Some of these fish weighed over 500 pounds. Only a small part of the fish caught are pictured here. Party Boat Inc. operates out of Freeport and fishermen say they are the best party boat operators in the world. Photo courtesy Eugene A. Mitchan.

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Card of Thanks

We want to express our deep appreciation to all who sent cards, food and flowers or expressed sympathy at the time of our loss. We especially thank Dr. Richardson and the hospital staff and our minister, Charles Lindley. Your kindness will always be remembered.

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FOR SALE-Fryer rabbits, turn at Rockdale Junction 36 & 77, 3 miles towards Minerva, on left side. J. L. Lester.
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Car Registrations Will Top 105 Million This Year

Passenger car registrations in the United States are expected to reach more than 105 million by the end of 1974, according to the American Automobile Association (AAA), Texas Division.

The AAA cited Federal Highway Administration figures that estimated there would be an increase of 3.5 percent over the number of cars registered in 1973--105,287,000 as compared to 101.8 million.

In Texas there should be an estimated 6. 125 million cars registered by the end of the year, an increase of 4.2 percent over 1973's 5.881 million.

The expected total number of national motor vehicle registrations in 1974 is 130,751,000 , an increase of 4.2 percent, or 5,330,124 over last year's 125,420,876.

Trucks and busses should total 25,464,000, a 7.6 percent gain over 1973.

States that lead in the number of motor vehicle registrations are California, expected to have 13.8 million, followed by 8.3 million in Texas, 7.6 million in New York, 6.9 million in Ohio and Pennsylvania, 6.2 million in illinois, more than 5 millon in Florida and Michigan, and more than 4 million in New Jersey.

North Carolina, Indiana, Georgia and Massiachusetts are expected to have some 3 million registrations, and states in the 2 million class are Alabama, Iowa, Kentucky, Washington, and Wisconsin.

Nine other states should have more than a million registrations by the end of the year.

Legal Notice

INVITATION TO BID

The Commissioner's Court of Milam County, Texas, will receive sealed bids at the Courthouse in Cameron, Texas, until Monday, November 11, 1974, at 9:00 a.m. at which time they will be publicly opened and read in the Commissioners' Courtroom for the leasing of the following Milam County Property:

Approximately 63 1/2 acres for grazing purposes, known as the Milam County Farm, northwest of Cameron, Texas. Terms of lease one year. Lessee agrees to the upkeep of the fences.

Notice is hereby given that it is the intention of the Commissioners' Court to receive full payment in cash in advance for the leasing of the above property.

The Commissioners' Court reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

J. C. Andres, County Auditor
Milam County, Texas.
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Bright Recording Stars Set For Houston Show

The brightest stars of the recording industry will shine for the 1975 Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo. The Osmonds, Mac Davis, Conway Twitty, Olivia Newton-John, Charley Pride and Charlie Rich will perform during the world's largest rodeo Feb. 21-March 2.

Announcing the stars, Show President Tommie Vaughn said that this line-up of talent should appeal to all show visitors.

The Osmonds, including Marie and Jimmy, will open the show with matinee and evening appearances on Feb. 21 and 22.

Mac Davis, song writer and performer, will appear at two performances on Feb. 23. He is probably best known for his hit records which include "I Believe in Music" and "Stop and Smell the Roses," but also has written many other songs which have turned into hits for other performers such as Elvis Presley and Bobby Goldsboro.

Following Davis will be Conway Twitty, a longtime favorite in Texas, who will appear on Feb. 24 and 25.

Olivia Newton-John, country and western female vocalist of the year who has earned three gold records this year, will be appearing at the rodeo performance on Feb. 26.

Charley Pride, always a favorite with Houston audiences, will appear at the show on Feb. 27 and 28.

Winding up the show on March 1 and 2 will be Charlie Rich, who has had a barrage of hit records during the past two years, and who was recently named top country entertainer of the year.

The stars will appear at rodeo performances in the Astrodome while the show's vast livestock show will be held in the 18-acre exposition building. A new horse show building has also been added for the 1975 show.

Again top professional cowboys from over the United States and Canada will compete for the world's largest rodeo purse, more than $100,000. The rodeo will again feature the Houston finals on the closing night finals on the closing night of the show in which top winners will be competing.

In addition there is the calf scramble in which FFA and 4-H Boys over the state wrestle with raunchy young calves right off the range competing for certificates that will allow them to buy a heifer calf and get started in the livestock business.

Ticket prices will again range from $2 to $5 and ticket information can be obtained by writing the ticket Director, Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo, Post Office Box 20070, Houston 77025.

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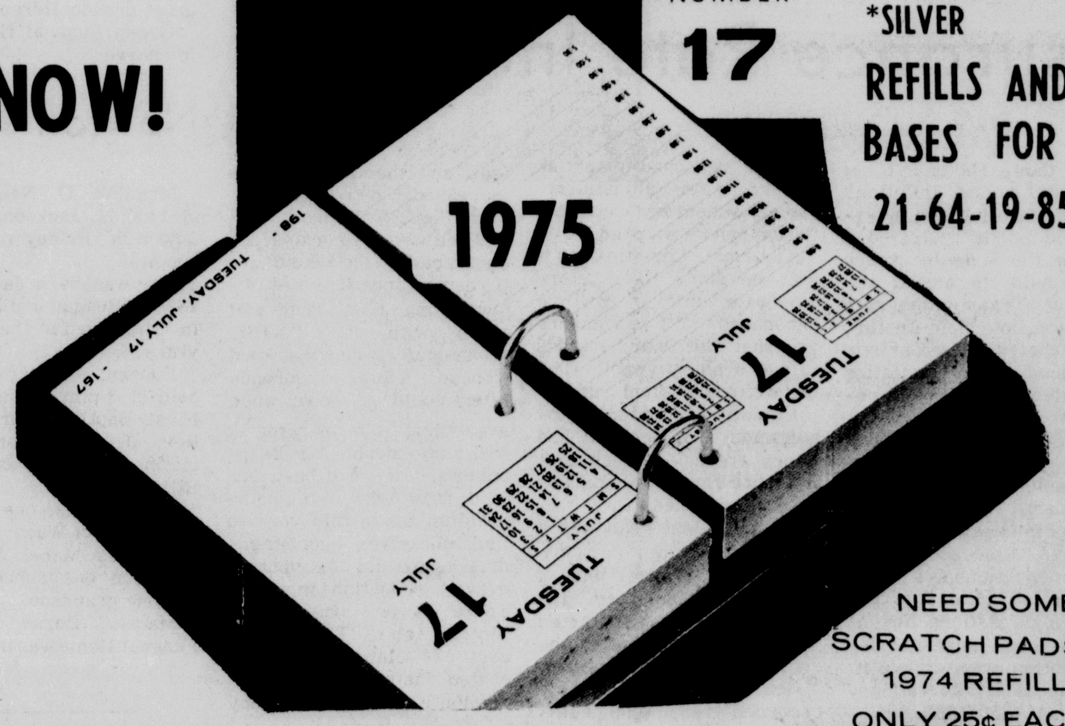

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JUNIOR AND SENIOR team members of the Ben Milam Gun Club show ribbons won at the Marlin Rifle and Pistol Club ranges. Front row, from left, Vanessa Marek, Tim Cheatham, Mike Salach. Back row, Gene Garza, coach Eugene Salach, Wayne Elley and coach Mrs. Jack Tumlinson. Robert Riola, member of the team, was not pictured.

4-H Rifle Teams Win On Range

4-H rifle shooters from Milam, Burleson and Falls Counties competed shoulder-to-shoulder last Saturday, October 19, on the Marlin Rifle and Pistol Club ranges. After the smoke cleared away, the following results were tabulated.

In theSenior Division Team Match, second place went to the team from Milam County composed of Gene Garza of Rockdale, Robert Riola of Cameron, and Wayne Elley of Cameron.

In the Junior Division Prone Position Team Match, 3rd place honors went to the Milam "A" team of Vanessa Marak, Mike Salach, and Tim Cheatham, all of Cameron. The Milam "A" team also won in the 3-Position Team Match where they placed second.

The Junior Division Team "B", composed of Ernest Mueck, Ralph Mueck, and Ray Marek of Cameron, placed seventh in the match.

Individual high score honors went to Mike Salach who led the entire field of competition with a 269 in the prone event and a 243 in the 3-position event.

The Ben Milam Gun Club is a countywide organization composed of youths between the ages of 7-18. Club coaches are Ernest Garza of Rockdale, Lawrence Mueck, Bernard Mueck, and Eugene Salach of Cameron, and Mrs. Jack Tumlinson, Club Leader.

Texas University Features Exhibit

Haunting sounds of years past echo through the tall halls of Texas Memorial Museum at The University of Texas as an added dimension to a new exhibit featuring Edward S. Curtis photographs of 19th and early 20th Century American Indians.

At the push of a very modern button, one can hear the voices and rhythms of a Navaho Square Dance and Corn Grinding Song, a Sioux Love Song in flute solo and the beat of Omaha Dance (Sioux).

The music accompaines 13 large photographs taken by Curtis. His portraits include "The Bowman" "Zuni Girls at the River," "The Blanket Weaver-Navaho," "The Water Carriers", "Chief Hector-Assiniboin," and "The Old Cheyenne."

"Disturbed that Indians and their varied ways of living were rapidly disappearing," the exhibit explains,"Curtis determined in the early years of this century to record with pen and camera as completely as possible the lives and livelihood of the tribes living west of the Mississippi."

Early photographic equipment was very heavy, museum registrar Mary Carnahan noted, so Curtis hauled it north and west via horse-drawn vehicles over poor or non-existent roadways. The project, largely funded by financier J. Pierpont Morgan, took 30 years to complete, but during that time Curtis visited more than 80 tribes and took more than 40,000 photographs.

The exhibit , which will be up for several months, also features Indian items such as Aleut finely woven basketry, snowshoes, ivory and bone carvings and incisings, and a saddle blanket decorated with flattened and dyed porcupine quills.

The Curtis collection and Indian items were donated to the museum by the late Paul T. Seashore, an oilman originally from Houston.

Among Mr. Seashores' donation was Curtis' 20 volume set of books chronicling the American Indian. Five hundred copies of the set were first published, along with 20 paired folios of unbound photographs. The museum's set is No. 83. The first volume was issued in 1907 and the last in 1930.

The exhibit is on display in the Mission Room on the second floor of the Museum, which is located at 24th and Trinity. Texas Memorial Museum is open from 9a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 2to5p.m. Sundays. Admission is free.

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Repair Costs Prompt Insurance Rate Increase

For those who hadn't met a monster named "inflation", it just drove into the driveway this month.

After the State Insurance Board held its annual review of Texas automobile rates (on Oct. 17 in Austin), Board chairman Joe Christie announced "The statistics presented to the Board reflect today' s rate of inflation. Considered in light of the trends in the cost of automobile claim components such as medical and repair costs, they might even appear modest-but, the recommendations are, by no means, clear cut."

Recommendations for insurance rate increases for automoblies were made by both the Board's staff and the Texas Automobile Insurance Service Office (TAISO), an advisory organization licensed by the Board.

David B. Irons, representing TAISO, said "We had hoped to see some real dollar benefits in the form of auto rate reductions from the declining frequency of accidents, but unfortunately statistics show costs to settle claims are climbing too fast.

"The soaring costs of bumpers, fenders, all other parts and repair work, hospital bills, and medical expenses have to be reflected in the insurance that pays for these."

Irons reasoned that "an upward rate adjustment seems necessary until inflation can be whipped."

Chairman Christie said it will be some time before any rate changes will be announced. "I can assure you that the Board intends to use a sharp pencil when we write the final rates."

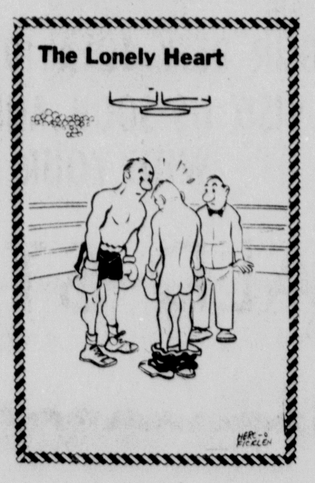
Christie expressed disappointment that accident and injury trends--factors that influence rates--were not as good as expected.

He said last year was a banner year for traffic deaths in Texas and a "shamefully bad year" for injuries. "This year started out much better, but by the end of July the Department of Public Safety had already recorded over 1,4000 deaths and more than 46,040 injuries in traffic accidents."

He added "The one thing that is evident has always been evident. Automobile insurance rates are to a very large degree a reflection of the driving habits and skills of motorists. The increasing rates that have been proposed reflect the increased costs for the protection that they cover."

Christie said he was appalled, like any other consumer, at rising costs. "New automobiles cost, on the average, more than $480 over last year's model and hospital rooms, physician's fees and medical care has increased b more than 14% in the last 36 months."

When the new rates are announced by the Board, and if recommendations are followed, many no doubt will agree with the TAISO spokesman, when he said "Those hoping insurance rates could go down when everything else is going up will no doubt be disappointed. It had been our fond hope that it might be possible again this year to find ourselves recommending as we did last year an overall reduction in rates. There is just one reason why we can't: The average cost per claim has accelerated faster than the reduction in accident frequency



Obituaries

McLerran

Mrs. Irene McLerran, former resident of Jones Prairie community, died in Houston Wednesday. She had lived in Houston for the past 15 years.

Funeral was held at 1 p.m. Satruday in the Little River Baptist Church with burial in Little River Cemetery near Maysfield.

Surviving are one son, Howad McLerran of Houston; one daughter, Mrs. Eleanor De Lancey, also of Houston and a number of grandchildren.

Green Funeral Home was in charge of local arrangements.

Stephens

Mrs. Minnie Stephens, 85, of Rockdale died Wednesday in a Taylor nursing home. She was a member of the Church of Christ in Rockdale.

Funeral was at 2 p.m. Thursday in Phillips and Luckey Funeral Home with Ministers Milton Poague and George Hall officiating. Burial was in Salty Cemetery near Thorndale.

Surviving are two sons, Henry Stephens of Rockdale and Walter E. Stephens of Pflugerville; a daughter, Mrs. Adell Lehman of Austin; a brother, Willie C. Hirt of Rockdale; a sister, Mrs. Louise Doss of Rockdale; 12 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren.

Harlan

Mrs. Lula Harlan, 93, of the Cameron Nursing Home died early Wednesday morning following a short illness.

She was born in Robertson County and had lived in Milam County most of her life. She attended Sam Houston State Teachers College in Huntsville and had taught in various schools in Milam County.

She was a member of the Little River Baptist Church. She was preceded in death by one son Chamberlain Harlan on Sept. 26,1974.

Funeral service was held at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the Little River Baptist Church with Rev. J. E. Lafferty officiating. Burial was in the Little River Cemetery.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Sarah White of Maysfield, Mrs. Mary Annie Adams of Bryan; one son, Herman B. Harlan of Lufkin, one grandson, John Larkey Towery of Brvan: two granddaughters, Mrs. Pat Crawford of Mart and Mrs. D. E. Short of Austin; one sister, Mrs. Mabel McKinney of Cameron and five great grandchildren.

Green Funeral Home was in charge.

Newton

Mrs. W. O. Newton, 85, of 1100 N. Jackson, died at 5:30 a.m. Friday in a local hospital.

She was born January 3, 1889 at Reagan and had lived in Cameron for the last 81 years.

Funeral services were held at 3 p.m. Sunday at the First Baptist Church, with Rev. J. E. Lafferty officiating. Burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Surviving are one son, Joe D. Newton of Waco; one sister, Miss Mabel Jeter of Cameron; one granddaughter and one grandson.

Marek - Burns - Laywell Funeral Home was in charge.

Walk Sets Scene For Yard Display

Many gardeners are creating less formal and more imaginative scenes by combining walkways, small display decks and screens.

Walks of 2x4-inch western wood laid flat on treated stringers can be designed with offset platforms so potted plants can be displayed on projecting corners and groupings of plantings tucked into the corners.

Open screens and arbors of 2x4s on 4x4 posts create a new mood for an entry, offering shade, a place for hanging flowers and a backdrop for plants.

Bullock Favors Audit Of Out-Of-State Companies

Bob Bullock, Democratic nominee for Comptroller, said Wednesday that Texas is losing million of dollars a year by failure to audit big out-of-state companies doing business in Texas.

"There 's no sense or justice in making a nickle-and-dime audit of Joe's Diner in Pecos while the big corporations go unquestioned just because they are out-of-state," Bullock said.

Bullock pointed out that out-of-state corporations represent more than 30 percent of the largest 1,100 sales tax reports filed in Texas and that these 1 100 account for more than half of all sales taxes remitted.

"These corporations handle our tax money in staggering sums. Let's go where the action is ," Bullock said.

Bullock said that the present Comptroller's office audits out-of-state corporations "only when they smell a rat--and even these penny-ante efforts have produced from $200 to $300 in revenue for every hour worked by one of our auditors."

"In fact, in one recent month--admittedly an unusually good month--the lfedging out-of-state audits produced $1,900 for the state for every auditor-hour worked," Bullock said.

"A good audit program means not just money for the s. te. It means fairness to all in collecting taxes--and it mens that taxes paid by Texans come back to their treasury instead of ending up on an out-of-state corporation's balance sheet." he said.

Bullock said out-of-state audits should apply to all major state taxes, including sale s taxes, franchise, oil, and gas production and motor fuels.

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Nuclear Fusion Study Goes Forward

Temperatures 10 times that of the sun have been achieved by University of Texas scientists working on the Texas Tokamak project to use nuclear fusion reactions as a source of future energy.

By heating to more than 200 million degrees a superhot gas known as plasma, then "containing" the plasma in a magnetic field for a fraction of a second, the UT researchers reached a milestone on the way to creating controlled fusion reaction.

The UT research could be a forerunner of fusion power plants that would provide the world with an almost unlimited supply of electrical energy.

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